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**CAUGHT!** — Miss Isabelle Rellstab, associate dean of students, reminds Sandi Stilings and Tom Webber of the school's newly revised dress regulations. Capris, women's slacks and sweat shirts are considered unacceptable campus wear under the new rules. (El Don Photo)

## 'NEAT BERMUDAS' OKAY, BUT....

### Bare Feet, Capris Are Taboo

By MARLENE MEYER  
El Don Feature Editor

Bare feet, sweatshirts and sun dresses are now officially frowned upon at SAC.

Student Council voted 10-4 Tuesday to accept a plan of appropriate campus attire compiled by Frank Miller, special activities commissioner and recommended that instructors post copies in all classrooms.

Instructors have the prerogative to ask any students who do not appear in suitable attire to leave their classes. Posting of the

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dress code will give each student a chance to learn what clothing is acceptable.

Recommended classroom and campus wear for men includes neat slacks or polished cottons,

sport shirts, shoes and socks.

Definitely not acceptable are shorts, gym shorts, T-shirts, swim trunks (other than in gym areas) and sweatshirts.

Bermuda shorts for men were ruled acceptable when they are "neat, tailored, and in good taste."

Ruled out of the question were bare feet and open sandals or "go-aheads" without socks.

Recommended attire for wo-

men includes skirts and blouses or sheath or full-skirted dresses. As with present handbook regulations, sun dresses, shorts, capris or slacks and brief stadium skirts are not acceptable.

Removed from the form was the recommendation that spaghetti strap dresses were not acceptable. Miller was informed by indignant women members of council that "spaghetti strap dresses are out of style anyway."

### Greeks, Meninas Come Back Today

Greeks and Las Meninas are officially reinstated today as campus organizations following their suspension for the third quarter Feb. 7.

Carl Bryant, a member since Greek's beginning in the fall of 1962-63, said first business will be transacted Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Fourteen Greek neophytes are seeking admission and acceptance would swell the group to more than 40 members.

Las Meninas hadn't formulated plans for next week, but member Dolores Mason said the club would begin work on the May Morning Breakfast May 6.

## Movies, Plays Start In June

A special summer series will kick off the 1964-65 Artist-Drama-Film series at Santa Ana College, including two drama department productions.

Summer films are "For Whom the Bells Toll," "Gigi," "Tea-house of the August Moon," and "Shane." The College Players will put on three one-act plays in one evening and incorporate a band concert into the other presentation. Dates are still to be set.

Movies starting in September will screen once a month during the fall and spring semester. They are "Romeo and Juliet," "The King and I," "To Kill a Mockingbird" and "The Living Desert."

Foreign films scheduled for the first time at SAC are "Ballad of a Soldier," "Sunday and Cybelle," "Jules and Jim" and "The Seventh Seal."

All the films will screen twice at 7 and 9 p.m.

Artists to appear include The Travelers Three in October, Edgar Bergen in January and Dr. Walter Starkie, noted Irish lecturer, in April. All of these artists are confirmed except for the folk singers.

Total cost for the three artists is \$2550. Travelers Three cost \$1200; Bergen, \$1000; and Dr. Starkie, \$350. Travelers Three will appear on two nights.

College Players' productions have not yet been selected. "Plays for the summer series are not yet known," said Lee Ford, drama instructor.

Dan Wooldridge, student member of the committee, said the films are supplied at a minimal cost. "The Sea Around Us" alone paid for our entire film series this year," he stated.

## Johnny Green Stars In Concert Tuesday

Composer Johnny Green will perform in a special one-day lecture in Phillips Hall next Thursday at 11 a.m., it was disclosed Wednesday by ASB vice-president Dan Wooldridge.

Green, who will waive his usual lecture fee, will appear in what Humanities Department chairman Lee Ford called "a preview show on behalf of the Or-

ange County Symphony Association."

Green, composer of such melodies as "I Cover the Waterfront," "Song of Raintree County" and "Body and Soul," holds four coveted Oscars of the Motion Picture Academy, his latest as co-musical director of "West Side Story."

Green was general music director for MGM studios from 1949-58 and has been a guest conductor in the Hollywood Bowl for 15 consecutive years. His latest dramatic score was for "Twilight of Honor," partially filmed in Orange County.

## 8 Orators Invade EC

Eight students from SAC speech classes will travel to the Eastern Conference Speech Meet at Mount San Antonio College Tuesday.

Harry Monahan and Charlotte Kime are slated to compete in the panel discussion contest.

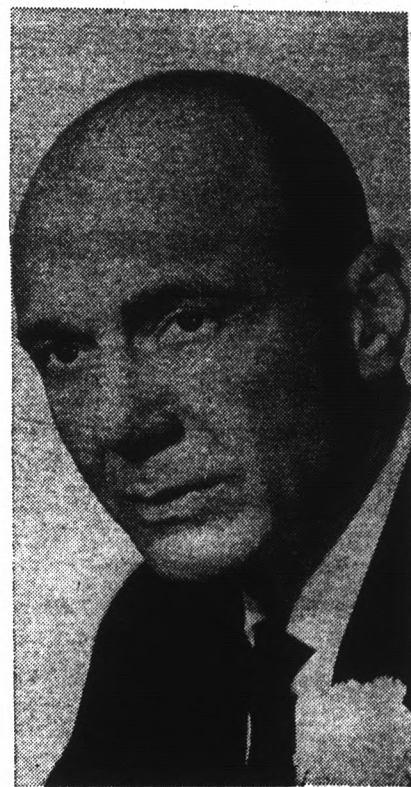
Impromptu speakers will be Randy Beaton and Marlene Meyer.

Men and women's original oratory hopefuls are Roxanne Trimble and Lee Bennett.

Paul Broughton is the only orator entered in the extemporaneous category and Tim Mills is the only entrant in the acting division.

Accompanying the contestants will be Robert Blaustone and Lee Ford, both drama and speech instructors and Rick Rowland, swimming and water polo coach as well as a speech instructor.

"There will be a trophy awarded for first place and medals given to other winners," said Rowland.



**JOHNNY GREEN**  
Appears Tuesday

## Council's Days Are Numbered

By GARY LYCAN  
El Don Editor-in-Chief

Student Council's days are numbered.

Within the short span of ten school days, council must approve a new ASB Constitution, see that by-laws are attached and submit it to the student body for approval.

Dave Hughes, revision committee chairman, presented copies of

a second "new" Constitution to council Tuesday for examination. First efforts to push a new Constitution met mounting opposition, forcing its withdrawal from the ballot last Dec. 11.

#### CHANGED BY SENATE

ASB President Dan Weaver said he planned a special meeting before Tuesday's session for the purpose of answering any queries from individual council members. By-laws will be submitted after council's vote Tuesday.

"These by-laws will be in ef-

fect if the new Constitution is passed by the council and the students. But it can only be changed by the student Senate next year if found lacking in certain areas," said Hughes.

Petitions for ASB elections are out Monday, April 27, win-lose-or draw regarding a new Constitution. Council's success or failure in a bid for a new document will depend on the presentation they make to the student body before the ten days expire.

Weaver, hardly optimistic, has avoided a flat stand on the issue,

unlike a few of his contemporaries on council who will return for another semester. Weaver insists that the new Constitution will be explained to Dons at a series of meetings.

#### HAT IN RING?

Elections would be held for ASB president, vice-president, Inter-Club Council Commissioner, Associated Men Students president, Associated Women Students president, Sophomore and Freshman Class presidents. Fourteen senators would also be elected in the May 13 primary.

Students who have already indicated they might throw their hat in the ring include Carl Bryant, Dan Wooldridge, Jerry Burns, ASB president; Vic Reed, vice-president; Ed LeSaout, AMS president; Dennis Weaver and David Zweig, senators.

Candidates for student body president and vice-president would run on the same ticket as a team. Party affiliations have yet to be unscrambled, council having barely recovered from the constitutional egg it laid last semester.



## BRAINS VS. BRAWN

## Athletes: Are They Privileged?

By MIKE NEPTUNE  
El Don Sports Writer

Remember the picture of the typical college athlete?

He was big and dumb, never attended class, was allowed passing grades and had trouble spelling his last name. This image is fading from the college level.

Royal Marten, sociology professor, stated "I didn't even know some of my students were athletes. They acted like normal college students and got, on an average, very good grades."

In order to be eligible for sports an athlete must maintain a 1.75 grade point average for at

least 10½ units. Studies show that during the season of his sport an athlete will actually get higher grades.

"During the football season there was a grade check on each player every two weeks," said Russ Chesley, Don backfield coach last fall.

Chesley pointed out that if an athlete didn't pass 10½ units he would be ineligible for two weeks. At the end of the two week period he could resume playing if he made up his grade point average.

Many students have the misconception that a coach can get the grades for his players. They can ask instructors to give the player tutoring, but nothing more.

Athletes who miss classes do not get special privileges. When an athlete is absent from class because of a game, he is allowed to make up the work just like any other student participating in a school function.

### YOU'RE DEAD TIRED AFTER YOU PRACTICE

During the season, a player in a major sport may spend 25 hours per week in practice and team meetings. However, the majority of athletes agree that this time doesn't hurt studying.

"During the off season I spend

most of the afternoon goofing around, going to the beach, walking, sleeping and talking with friends," remarked David Nevens, a pitcher on the Don baseball team.

One athlete who feels that football does take away time from studying is Harry Monahan, a tackle. "You practice hard for 3½ hours. After practice you're dead tired. When you go home you just don't feel like doing homework," griped Monahan.

"It's possible to work and participate in sports and have time to study. Making the most of the free time available is the important thing," believes Phil Anderson, transfer basketball forward from Wichita.

Critics of the college athlete proudly point out that few graduate from the school. However, some considerations should be made before passing judgement.

The majority of athletes go on to four-year colleges with the aid of an athletic scholarship. Football players usually leave SAC at the conclusion of the third or fourth semesters in order to participate in spring practice at the big colleges.

Track, basketball, swimming and baseball players usually leave after they have used up their eligibility. To graduate, a student must average around 15½ units per semester. Sports take away from this average per semester.



## As We See It

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

*There's a time to wink as well as to see. — Benjamin Franklin*

## Ho-Hum! A Dress Code

Council stretched its long arm of the law this week to 'enforce' a new set of dress code regulations, but early student reaction only indicates a 'ho-hum' attitude toward this latest ASB effort.

While Dons admit that they may disapprove of sloppily-attired students, they hint that the revised dress regulations will not have a strong influence on the "Sloppy Joe's."

Without a doubt, the dress regulations in the student handbook were written on papyrus. Coeds on council curtly told Frank Miller, author of the regulations, that "spaghetti straps are outdated." The special activities commissioner promptly blipped the item from the new code.

But, now what? So council authored some new dress regulations. Will they remind instructors that they are to be enforced? Even though some council members objected to a student organization "telling students what to wear," Carole Bouchard and others declared that "they will follow more what we say than the administration."

That remains to be seen. Council must see that passed motions are rigidly enforced by the administration. The same holds true with their support of a ban on off-campus handbills. One of the greatest assets for the ASB would be a check and balance system on the administration.

Regulations are only as effective as the people who enforce them. Council should keep its eyes wide-awake for reaction. It would be a mistake for council to fall asleep on the job again.

## Dangling Strings Offend Coed; They Take Turns Being Sloppy

Are you offended by dirty T-shirts and bare feet?

Survey questions presented to sixteen SAC students brought mixed reactions in regards to the new dress code compiled by Frank Miller. (See page one).

Eleven students said they were

aware that there was a dress code, while five claimed they had never heard about it.

When asked where they would look if they had to find the code, nine collegians answered "in the handbook." Two remarked that they were also listed on the back of the student body cards.

Four thought the regulations were in the by-laws of the Constitution and three thought they were on a plaque hanging in the Student Union.

They have actually been in the handbook for years, but they have not been enforced.

College students are not mature enough to decide what type of dress is in good taste, according to five of the students. Three were undecided and half of the group argued that Dons were "old enough to dress appropriately."

Barry Reed, a sophomore, said that he has seen students on campus dressed in poor taste. "But not the same ones all the time. They seem to take turns being sloppy," he explained.

Francine Wilson has noticed "coeds with dresses too short and boys with dirty shirts."

Freshman Sue Walker stated that "some of the boys look like slops in faded out football T-shirts and cut off bermuda shorts with strings dangling from the edges."

All but two of the students strongly objected to those who came barefoot to classes.

Student Council should not have the right to regulate clothing apparel, according to four students interviewed. Others thought it was definitely a problem for council.

Only two Dons felt that instructors should not ask those who dress with poor taste to leave the class. Larry Langway, sophomore, thinks "they should tell them to go to the beach."

By RALPH CASTANEDA  
El Don Associate Editor

Vincent Van Gogh had not so much a lust for life, as a need, a reason for living.

This was the message received by the audience at last Friday's screening of the absorbing "Lust For Life" biographical film in Phillips Hall.

Plagued with self-doubt and having a chain of failures trailing him, Van Gogh, portrayed by Kirk Douglas, plunges into the world of painting after he realizes that delivering the word of God was not the way to find himself.

During the course of the film, a glimpse of the life of Paul Gauguin, played by Anthony Quinn, is seen. One is also able to observe the loyalty of Van Gogh's brother, Theo, which is both touching and heartening.

Van Gogh relates to Theo that he has always had a desire to draw things which moved him. Wanting to be of use, Vincent says to Theo "painting may be the way." It doesn't materialize.

With a fervor and zest approaching the fanatical, Van Gogh begins to paint, knowing little about the art. He has an intense compulsion to extract the emotion from things he paints and transmits it to the viewer.

Although the film may sound morose, it brought occasional bursts of mirth from the audience. Like the time Van Gogh awoke his brother from his mid-night slumber and showed him a just finished painting. Or like the time he painted into the night, having candles attached to his hat as his source of light.

Of notable excellence was the film's attempt to have Douglas situated in scenes which Van Gogh actually painted. More than 200 of the artists works were displayed.

Van Gogh sees beauty and love in the world. But he receives little of either. He suffers from mental illness, and the strain and emotion under which he works proves to be fatal.

After having attacks of dementia, Van Gogh commits himself to an asylum. Seemingly recovered, he leaves and lives with a doctor, who does little for him.

Vincent begins to paint again. One day when out in the fields of gold, painting the scenery, he stops and scribbles on a piece of paper: "... I see no way." He then kills himself.

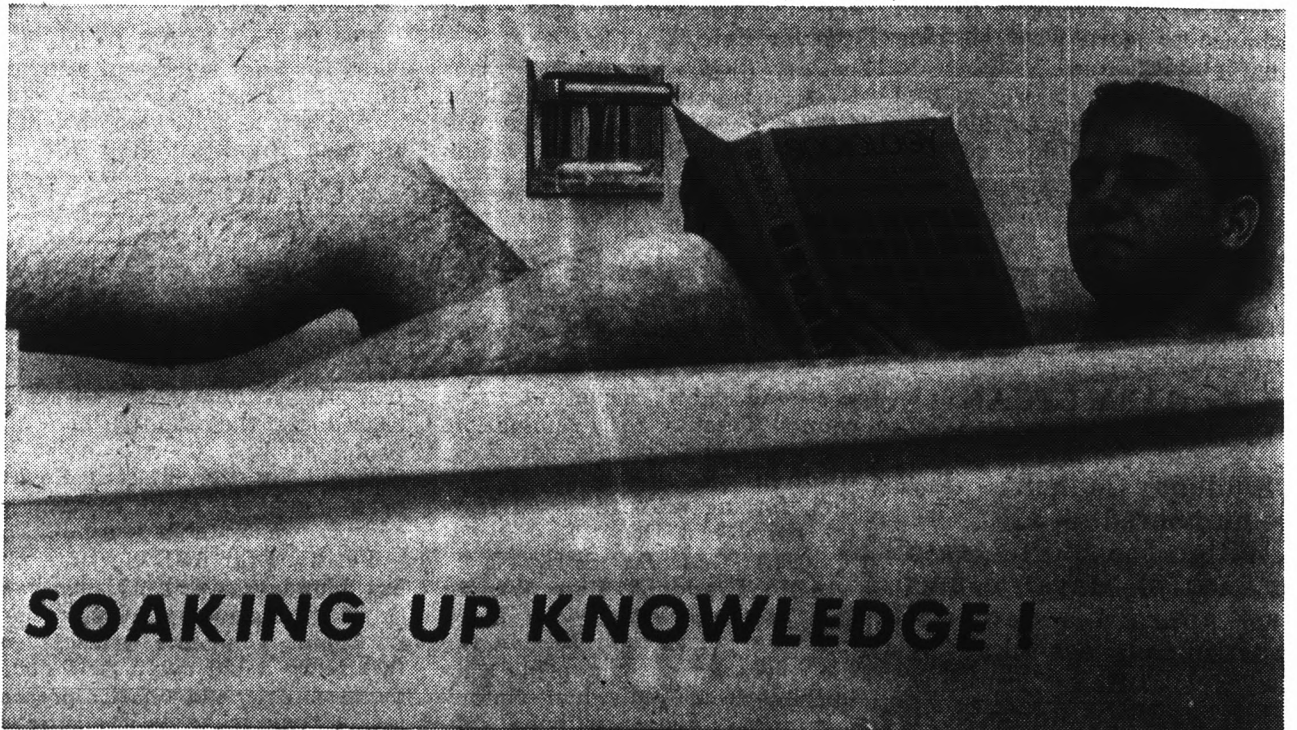
Douglas won the New York Film Critics award for his portrayal of Van Gogh. Quinn won the Supporting Actor Oscar for his part as Gauguin.

## County Scribes Meet Thursday

Orange County high school scribes will meet at SAC next Thursday for the tenth annual journalism conference featuring professional newsmen from daily and weekly newspapers.

High school newspapers will be judged and rated by advisers.

Carl Venstrom, journalism department chairman; Jack Corcoran, director of community services; and John "Sky" Dunlap of Editor and Publisher are coordinating the program.



**MILLER'S HIGH LIFE** — Commissioner Frank Miller soaks up knowledge as he soaks in his tub. Could this be one of his special activities?

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BAN HANDBILLS

# Matthews Quits; Admits Bias

"I've been prejudiced for many years against student government and this can only be disastrous for anyone on that body." These words were in a letter to Associate Student Body President Dan Weaver, in which John Matthews offered his resignation from Student Council Tuesday.

Following the letter, Weaver appointed Carol Anderson, Sophomore Class vice-president and sister of ASB Treasurer Gary Anderson to the soph post vacated by Matthews. This is the first time in the history of SAC that more than two people from the same family

have been associated with Student Council.

Weaver's brother, Dennis, is Inter-Club Council vice-president. After council approved by vote the appointment of Miss Anderson, Weaver gave a slight chuckle and said, "On with dynasties."

Other council action saw Athletics Commissioner Ed LeSaout present a motion that called for the outlawing of "all" handbills on campus that involve outside groups and activities.

The motion was withdrawn by LeSaout after ASB Vice-President Dan Wooldridge suggested a different type of motion be enacted. Wooldridge's motion called for the SAC administration to enforce the California State Education Code. The motion passed without discussion.

# YDs Change Minds; Will Re-Join CFYD

Counter-attack was the platform of Young Democrats this week, as president Jerry Burns disclosed that the campus organization will re-affiliate with the California Federation of Young Democrats (CFYD).

YDs withdrew from the parent group last September, due to what fall YD president Dan Wooldridge termed "irresponsi-

ble stands that endanger the party's position and unity."

Resolutions included the diplomatic recognition of Red China and communist Cuba, withdrawal of troops from Viet Nam and withdrawal of the non-aggression pact between Warsaw and NATO nations.

Burns, explaining their re-admission into the CFYD, said, "We feel the best way to fight the irrational beliefs of their leaders is to be in their organization and fight it there. We haven't accomplished it staying out."

YDs are expected to approve re-entry at the next meeting. Burns added that four other YD clubs in Northern California have reaffiliated to fight CFYD aims and it will be a primary issue at the May convention in Fresno.

# Mills Earns Show Lead

Phillips Hall becomes a New England seacoast in spring when the Santa Ana College Players present the musical comedy "Carousel" the weekends of May 15-16 and 22-23.

Principal cast members are Tim Mills, Billy Bigelow; Sherrie Senne, Julie Jordan; Diane Hall, Carrie Pipperidge; Beverly Brezden, Nettie Fowler; Curtis Pope, Jigger Craigin; Charlene Edwards, Mrs. Mullin; Penny Maes, Louise; and Don Forney, Enoch Snow.

Cast members also include David Vincent, David Bascombe; Leslie Morgan, dancer; Darrell Short, captain; Rob Roy Fletcher, policeman; Jean Spetrino, chorus; Linda Kass, chorus; Robert Freeman storekeeper and doctor; Fred McFadden, Brother Joshua; and Ginny Odenath, dancer and chorus.

Miss Edwards is student director, Jeff Evans, stage manager and Robert Blaustone is director.

# See South Seas At Coed Tonight

Girls — get your man and step into a South Seas atmosphere and an evening of Tahitian Twilight tonight in the Student Union.

Tiki torches and fishing nets will adorn the Student Union from 9-12 for the spring semester Coed Bid Dance.

If you want poi, you'll have to bring your own, but music and refreshments will be provided.

Couples will dance to the music of SAC's Don Beats.

Tickets to this AWS sponsored affair are priced at \$2 per couple and are on sale in the Don Bookstore.

# WHO'S NEWS!

Former Assemblies Commissioner VIC REED admitted Monday that the scheduling of the Gary Murphy vocal group last fall was "handled shabbily." Rescheduled to May 14 when it was learned they would appear the same day as the Bay Town Singers, Reed declared, "I did drop the ball. But anyone else could have picked it up any time they wanted to and they knew it."

Folk Music Club president PETE JORGENSEN said Wednesday auditions will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Phillips Hall for the Folk Talent Show April 23. First, second and third place winners will receive \$25, \$10 and \$5 respectively. The talent assembly is open to all students.

DR. CHARLES M. BARNES, principle speaker at Tuesday's assembly in A-1 sponsored by the SAC social science division, offered advice to 75 students on choosing a psychologist.

In addition, he held the group spellbound with a tape of a woman undergoing therapy, who thought she had a hook in her head.



**'POST' TIME** — Ed LeSaout, Tavern Post editor, is swamped with copies which will be distributed Monday. The 72 page magazine contains original articles and poems written by Santa Ana College students. Tavern Post is free to all ASB card holders.

(El Don Photo — by John Hardy)

# 'Bold' Tavern Post To Debut Monday

Tavern Post, SAC's annual literary magazine, will be distributed next Monday and Tuesday from 8 to 3 at the flagpole area.

To receive a copy, a student

must present ticket 39 from his student body ticket book. Extra copies are \$.75.

Containing 72 pages, the '64 edition of the magazine is "the most liberal yet," stated editor Ed LeSaout.

Continuing, Le Saout said "students' literary tastes, like everyone else's, are constantly changing. At the present time the subtle is out and boldness is in. The staff this year has tried to gear the magazine's format toward this boldness.

"Last year's edition was a sell-out. This year we've ordered 200 more copies, making the total 800. I hope student response will justify the extra copies."

Other staff members are W. R. Robinson, associate editor; H. C. Campbell, Jim Clark, Gretchen Cotrell, Ray McCune, Monika Saager and Dave Vincent, editorial board members.

# WORLD GROUP AIRS ISSUES

World affairs will be under discussion next Monday at 7:30 p.m. when an organizational meeting is held for the proposed World Affairs club.

David Hartman, political science instructor, said the meeting will be held in his home, 940 W. 19th St., Santa Ana. Interested students may sign up in Adm. 7.

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**WELL PACKED LUNCH** — Marriage, its flowering and results, was the topic of the well packed Lunch Box Theater skit recently presented at the Student Union cafeteria. Diane Hall and Curtis Pope performed a courtship and then the results of marriage after a speech entitled "Why I Stayed A Bachelor" was given.

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# Baseball Team Slides Into Second Place Tie

SAC's baseball team travels to Riverside today with hopes of coming home in sole possession of second place.

The Dons moved into a second place tie with Riverside after collecting a clutch win at San Bernardino 7-6. Both the Dons and Tigers have 4-2 records and trail Mt. Sac 5-0.

Tuesday San Bernardino threw a scare into the Dons by erupting for 3 runs in the last stanza on a bases loaded triple by Ammon Washington. Tony Alfaro was able to get out of any further damage and retired the side to nail down the win.

The Dons opened the scoring in the first inning when Ken Tucker doubled home Chito Ramirez, who had singled. Tucker then stole third and scored himself on a wild pitch.

The lead was short lived. In the bottom half of the inning San Bernardino got to starter Dave Nevens for 3 runs on as

many hits.

Neither team could do any more scoring until the seventh. Hack Mitchell of the Dons drove in one run with a single, and Tucker maintained his hot streak by belting in two other tallies.

Santa Ana's winning margin came in the eighth frame. Alfaro, who had earlier relieved Nevens

on the mound, plated a run with a perfect squeeze bunt. The final tally resulted with the aid of a balk called on the Indian pitcher.

Tucker collected 3 hits for the Dons followed by Mitchell and Ramirez with 2 each. Bob Williams got the other hit for a total of 7. The Dons stole 5 bases during the afternoon.

## Swimmers At Chaffey In Conference Finale

Now boasting a 5-2 record, Santa Ana College's swimming team closes out the Eastern Conference dual meet season at Chaffey this afternoon.

Coach Rick Rowland considers Chaffey one of the three teams that SAC will be battling for second in the conference meet to be hosted by Santa Ana next week. Orange Coast is expected to float off with the EC title with SAC, Chaffey, Fullerton and San

Bernardino fighting it out for the runner-up post.

Friday Santa Ana humiliated Mt. SAC 71-16 in the Mounties pool. Sophomores Bob Welty and Pat Monahan each picked up two victories. Monahan captured the 200 free with a time of 2:00.9 and the 200 backstroke with a clocking of 2:26.3.

Welty's time of 5:03.3 for the 400 medley was the fastest ever recorded in the Mounties pool. Welty also won the 100 free in 53.3.

Monahan will miss today's meet and maybe EC finals which start Thursday, due to a foot injury he suffered in practice Monday.

## Linksmen Advance EC Mark To 9-1

Round one ended for Santa Ana's golfers last Monday with the Dons posting a 9-1 record after beating Chaffey 24-16 and getting a 40-0 forfeit from San Bernardino.

Riverside was the only Eastern Conference team to defeat Arlin Pirtle's golfers, handling SAC 22-18 early in the season. The Dons are the defending Eastern Conference Tournament champs, but finished second to Chaffey in the dual meet.

The Tigers are undefeated, meaning that Santa Ana will probably have to go undefeated the rest of the way to win the dual meet crown outright.

Santa Ana will get another shot at Riverside on May 4 when

the Dons play host to the Tigers and Chaffey. This tri-angular match probably will decide the conference dual championship.

Monday SAC will begin the second round of match play by hosting Orange Coast, Southwestern and Grossmont. Coast could prove to be the toughest of the three for the Dons to defeat.

Chaffey's Bill Hopkins tied Rick Divil for low scoring honors. Each golfer shot a 73 round to outdistance the rest of the pack.

Divil, a freshman from Capistrano high school, is fast developing into one of the better golfers in the Eastern Conference.

## Gorrie Sets Grid Staff

By MIKE NEPTUNE  
El Don Sports Writer

Head football coach Dick Gorrie is expected to name the three men who will be on his coaching staff today.

Russ Chesley, backfield coach, is believed to be the only holdover from the 1963 staff. The other two prospective assistants are high schools coaches from the San Diego area.

Doug Gorrie, brother of the head SAC mentor and Harry Johnston are rumored to be the top candidates. Doug Gorrie last fall led the gridgers of Monte Vista High School while Johnston has been head coach at Mt. Miguel High School for the past three years.

When Gorrie was first named as the Santa Ana coach, he mentioned that he was interested in obtaining the services of his brother. Johnston was first rumored to be on Gorrie's list three weeks ago.

Johnston confirmed at that time he was interested in the junior college job. However, Gorrie wouldn't confirm or deny anything about a definite agreement since details had not been worked out and Johnston had not received his release from Mt. Miguel.



**BLASTING BACKSTOP** — Ken Maynard, SAC catcher, waits for pitch during Orange Coast game won by Santa Ana 12-7. Maynard got on base and eventually came around to tally for the Dons. SAC is now 4-2 against conference foes and travels to Riverside today. (El Don Photo)

WHIP FJC

## Trackmen Travel

After edging past Fullerton a week ago, Santa Ana College's track team travels to Mt. San Antonio today with its hopes for an unbeaten season looking better than ever.

The Dons will engage in a tri-meet this afternoon. Mt. SAC and Grossmont will provide the opposition. Neither is expected to catch the fleet Dons.

Santa Ana will close out JC dual action a week from today when it hosts Chaffey. After that SAC will run against the USC frosh and enter the Mt. San Antonio Relays before climaxing with the Eastern Conference preliminaries to be held April 28 at Citrus.

Fullerton and Citrus are the schools most likely to give Santa Ana a tussle for the conference crown. The Owls have been beaten by SAC and Fullerton. A week ago the Dons handed Fullerton its only dual meet setback of the season, 76-68.

Fullerton won the 440 relay and had Dean Morgan win the 220 — in the same time that Santa Ana recorded. In the 330 intermediate hurdles SAC had Louis Munoz disqualified and in the pole vault Mike Lindsay had to retire at 13-6 (good for a third) after bruising his arm in breaking his second pole of the meet.

Highlighting the meet from an individual standpoint was the performance of SAC distance star Bob Delaney. Delaney after winning his usual mile came back with a fantastic victory in a race he usually does not run, the 880. Delaney's winning time of 1:52.9 challenged the best effort of the Dons potential State half mile champion, Gil Rangel, who had

to miss the meet because of a foot injury. Delaney then closed out his day's efforts by finishing second to teammate George Aguirre in the two-mile run.

In today's meet Mt. SAC figures to give Santa Ana most of its competition. The Mounties whipped San Bernardino 82-62, while Grossmont was being swamped by Citrus — 107 and Riverside — 33 to 15 for the Griffins.

## SAC Racketeers Bounce Coast

It took five years and then an extra month but a Russ Chesley tennis squad has finally beaten Orange Coast.

The unbeaten Dons Wednesday completed the victory over Coast that they started long before Easter vacation. SAC came back from the much delayed match to win two out of three doubles matches and claim the victory 6-3.

Originally the match had been rained out after the Dons had built up a 4-2 advantage. Last week the replay was again rained out.

SAC now stands at 9-0 and leads Riverside 8-1 and Mt. SAC 7-2. "Complacency is the most formidable foe that we have left on our schedule," warned Chesley.

Bill Morales and Duane Allen teamed up to defeat OCC 3-6 6-1 6-1. The other Don doubles squad was Mike Dexter and Gary Carr.

Yesterday Santa Ana played Chaffey with the results not available at deadline time. Tuesday SAC hosts Citrus in the last big match of the season:

## JIMNASTICS

### Four Time Winner

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This could be the Spring to remember!

If all things go right Santa Ana College could wind up as Eastern Conference champions in four sports. True SAC might still finish about as strong as a novice at a professional poker players convention — but this year it is just as easy to think positively.

In one sport (track) Santa Ana looks like a definite winner and in another (tennis) the Dons are hanging on to first place through the first half of the season.

## EL DON WILL PLAY LAVC

El Don's unbeaten basketball team has accepted a challenge from the staffers of the LA Valley Star.

The game between the two powerhouses will be played in Cook Gym a week from today at 3 p.m. El Don, sporting a 2-0 record, will go with Mike Neptune or Carl Bryant and John Carenen at forwards, Jim Moore at center, Jim Bailey and Ralph Castaneda at guards.

The Don golf and baseball teams find themselves in the runner-up position at the midway post and close enough for a successful stretch run.

In swimming — well maybe USC or the US Olympic swim team could overpower Orange Coast, but nobody in the Eastern Conference is going to catch the Pirate aquamen. Santa Ana coach Rick Rowland looks for a tight four-team battle between, SAC, Fullerton, Chaffey, and San Bernardino for the second place slot in the conference meet which starts at Santa Ana Thursday.

SAC is the defending EC track champion and by its perfect record and outstanding performances this year it appears to be a threat to the state title as well as the odds on favorite to win the conference meet.

By virtue of its victory over powerful Orange Coast the Santa Ana tennis team proved it has the potential to go all the way. The golf team, even if it doesn't handle Riverside in the second round still will get another shot at the Tigers in the finals. The Don baseball team is presently tied with Riverside at 4-2, Mt. SAC leads the pack with a perfect 5-0 mark.



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